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Alberta Sheriffs salute the casket of Peter Lougheed as an RCMP honour guard escorts it into the Alberta Legislature where the former premier will lie in state over the next two days. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

Alberta ready to mourn loss of Lougheed

Paying respects. Province's 10th premier will lie in state over next two days

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Alberta's 10th premier arrived at what was his office for 14 years Sunday, as the province prepares to mourn Peter Lougheed.

Accompanied by an Edmonton police motorcade, Lougheed's casket arrived along with his two sons, who

walked into the legislature rotunda behind their father.

Though Lougheed's arrival was not widely publicized in advance, about 100 people turned out and, after he entered, a quiet round of applause broke out.

Braden O'Neill said he learned about the arrival just minutes before, but rushed down to pay his respects.

"I grew up knowing that Alberta owes its place on the national stage and its national leadership, really, to Mr. Lougheed's vision."

O'Neill, 25, was not alive during Lougheed's term in office, but said he knows the

respected politician brought a lot to the province.

"Prior to Mr. Lougheed, Alberta didn't have the same kind of voice on the national stage," he said.

Sharon Hazen also came to remember a man whom she thinks of as one of Alberta's political fathers.

"I liked the legacy that he left for Albertans. I liked that he stood up for Albertans and Canadians," she said.

Members of the public can pay their respects over the next two days, beginning today at 10:30 a.m., as Lougheed lies in state in the legislature rotunda.

Will bars pour less pints?

Local bar owners talk about how business will likely decline with an NHL lockout

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Top NHL players split

With a lockout in place, NHL players are free to seek other work, and some players have already done so PAGE 29

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Transparency. Education minister wants school board expenses disclosed

Alberta's education minister has made it clear he wants all expenses accrued by elected officials and top executives with local school boards disclosed for the public to see.

Jeff Johnson said his policy falls in line with measures recently announced by Premier Alison Redford that will see bills accumulated by cabinet ministers, government caucus members and others posted online every two months.

Johnson said school boards provincewide should not be shy about following suit.

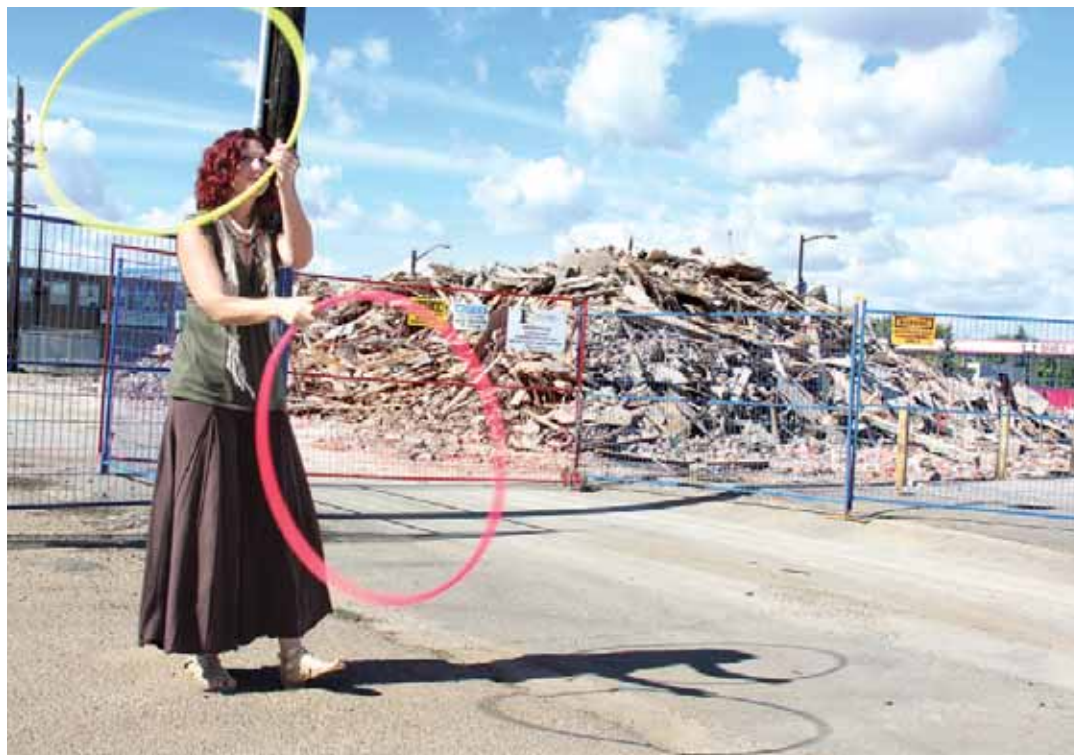
"You're elected locally and you have that autonomy but our expectation is that you will adopt similar policies and, of course, if boards don't do it, that's when you have to look at what are the next steps to set regulations ... to make it as easy as possible for Albertans to see it," he said.

Trustee representatives with the Edmonton Public School Board and Edmonton Catholic School District could not be reached for comment Sunday but Jacquie Hansen, president of the Alberta School Boards Association, said she's in favour of full disclosure.

"This particular premier has said from the start that it's very important to be transparent, and I don't think that you can pick and choose what needs to be transparent, particularly when you're an elected official," she said.

Johnson did not set a deadline for expense disclosure by Alberta boards but said sometime this school year would be "optimal."

**JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO IN CALGARY
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Carla Snow, of Flowlab, entertains the crowd in front of what remains of the Cromdale Hotel at a community celebration on Sunday. HEATHER MCINTYRE/METRO

Alberta Avenue celebrates demise of Cromdale Hotel

Goodbye. Run-down building recently demolished for incoming Shoppers Drug Mart



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Initially an icon, the Cromdale Hotel eventually became an Edmonton landmark for all the wrong reasons.

On Sunday, area residents, business owners and stake-holders gathered to celebrate — complete with live music, food and children's activities — now that the establishment is a pile of rubble.

Marilyn Inkster stayed in the hotel for one night about 20 years ago before moving to the city.

"It really was a nice building," she said. "It's just terrible that it declined."

Known for luxury and bringing in celebrities after it was built in the early 1950s, it became an "eyesore and embarrassment to the community," said Martin Bundred, president of the Parkdale Cromdale Community League.

The building, at the corner of 82 Street and 118 Avenue, was torn down in early August, and the site will be home to a Shoppers Drug Mart store opening next year.

This most recent revitalization effort is one of

Moving forward

- The Cromdale Hotel has been vacant since it was closed in 2004.
- The city ordered it demolished in 2009, but a few legal battles followed.
- Shoppers Drug Mart, currently on 95 Street and 118 Avenue, will reopen at the new site in a 10,000-square-foot store by next June.

many that have taken place along Alberta Avenue since a community-led strategy was approved by city council in

2005.

"This is becoming a really dynamic and interesting part of the city," said Mayor Stephen Mandel, noting that \$140 million has been spent in the area since then. "And that's a result, really, of Edmontonians' passion for the area."

Ward 7 Coun. Tony Caterina said the ongoing projects and success are proof that mature neighbourhoods are important.

"This has been a long time coming, and we're here today for a celebration of what's going to happen in the future," he said.

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Lockout expected to slow bars, pubs

Nightlife. Even non-sports bars will feel the pinch

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With the NHL lockout now officially underway, bars in the downtown core are expecting players and owners won't be the only ones feeling an economic pinch.

After owners and players failed to come to an agreement, the lockout officially went into effect and unless it is resolved very quickly, regular-season games will be lost.

At The Pint on 109 Street near Jasper Avenue, all the TVs were tuned to football on Sunday, but hockey is a major draw.

"We are so central, we are so close to the LRT. We always get busy before games and after games," said manager Deborah Strawberry.

Strawberry says while it is hard to quantify, the bar

is always busier when hockey is on.

She says the bar's central location means it has a pretty steady stream of customers. She expects it might be tougher on places further from the downtown core.

"We generally are a pretty busy bar. We might not be as affected as some other bars."

Across the street at The Public House, assistant manager Samson Burke says even though they are not a sports bar he still expects a slowdown.

"We purposely don't want to lean on the sports because of things like lockouts and stuff," he said. "We hope that our personality goes a long way when the lockout occurs."

Burke says games give people a reason to be downtown, to catch a drink or a bite before the game, so a lockout will hurt sports bars and non-sports bars alike.

"We definitely will just see a quieter Jasper if there is a lockout."

Lockout

- After failing to come to a new agreement, NHL owners locked out players on Saturday night.
- The Edmonton Oilers sent 26 players to the AHL on Saturday in advance of the lockout.
- In 2004, the NHL became the first league to lose an entire season to a labour dispute.
- The first regular-season game for the Oilers was to be against Vancouver on Oct. 13.

City limits. Beach along North Saskatchewan River a possibility for Edmonton

There are no beaches within Edmonton's city limits — but that could change.

A report to be discussed by a council committee Monday indicates support from administration for a beach play area or urban beach setting in close proximity to the North Saskatchewan River, such as what exists southwest of the city in Devon.

While it is unclear whether swimming in the North Saskatchewan River within the city is safe, it's something administration says could be explored further.

Potential locations outlined in the report include

Quoted

"I think it's a good idea. That would bring one more type of activity within the river valley system."

Coun. Karen Leibovici

Hawrelak Park, Terwillegar Park, Rundle Park and Gold Bar Park.

This report follows a decision by city council to move forward with a beach play area at the lake in Hawrelak Park.

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John Feenstra pours a pint at The Public House on Jasper Avenue. The NHL lockout became official on Saturday and downtown bars expect it will cut into business. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

Serious injuries

Alcohol, speed may have fuelled crash that sent one to hospital

A passenger remains in hospital with serious injuries following a single-vehicle crash in St. Albert Saturday night.

RCMP said a pickup truck, driven by a 41-year-old man from Vimy, struck a tree and pole on Gillian Crescent. Both he and his 42-year-old passenger had to be extricated from the vehicle.

The investigation is ongoing with criminal charges against the driver, said RCMP, noting they suspect both alcohol and speed as factors. **METRO**

Investigation

Victim of hit-and-run near Smoky Lake identified

A man struck and killed while walking on Highway 855, five kilometres south of Smoky Lake, has been identified as 51-year-old Clayton Bradley Prockiw.

His body was found by a passing motorist just after 10 a.m. Saturday.

RCMP said Sunday that the investigation is continuing, but that the victim's brother, 49-year-old Blaine Alexander Prockiw, has been charged with failing to stop at the scene of an accident. **METRO**

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Fundraising for research

Nearly \$90K raised at annual Terry Fox run

Nearly 1,000 people ran, biked, in-line skated and walked through Hawerlak Park Sunday in Edmonton's 32nd annual Terry Fox Run.

While they were still counting money at press time, organizers expect they brought in nearly \$90,000 for cancer research.

Organizer Lovin Narula said Sunday that the run was going well. Terry's brother Fred Fox visited with organizers earlier this week and Narula said that gave them a big boost.

Narula has organized other events in past, but he said Edmontonians really stepped up to the plate to help with this run.

"It is the Terry Fox Run (and) people are really excited about it," said Narula. "You mention Terry Fox and people are there to do whatever they can. The sense of Canadian pride comes out."

Amanda Little, assistant coach of Edmonton's Penguin swimming club, brought most of her team, some 50 swimmers, out to take part in the run.

"It is great team building, and then it is all those characteristics of team building and what the run promotes," she said.

Little met with Fred Fox this week and said she was inspired by the meeting. She said it struck her how Terry Fox set out to do something without knowing how far it would reach.

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Members of the 700 Wing Air Force Association of Canada participate in a military style parade at the Alberta Aviation Museum on Sunday, to honour the 72nd anniversary of the Battle of Britain. HEATHER MCINTYRE/METRO

Parade salutes Battle of Britain

72nd anniversary.
Celebrations and
ceremonies were
held across the
country on Sunday



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Considered one of the most important aerial conflicts in history, the Battle of Britain was acknowledged Sunday with an annual parade.

From spring through fall in 1940, Germany battled for Great Britain's airspace on a quest to gain complete control of Western Europe.

The bravery and valour of young men from around the Commonwealth is well remembered 72 years later, along with the battle's successful conclusion.

The 700 Wing Air Force Association of Canada hosted the parade at the Alberta Aviation Museum.

"It's not a time to be in sorrow, but to celebrate a victory at that point in time," Deputy Premier Thomas Lukaszuk, the province's military liaison, told the crowd in attendance.

General (retired) Bill Buckingham said it was nice to see a number of veterans, with an average age of 89, at the annual event.

"For them it was like being a part of a championship

Local connections

- **Canadians in Battle.** Of the 700 fighter pilots — most in their 20s — sent to the Battle of Britain, 100 were from Canada.
- **Blatchford.** One was Peter Blatchford, for which Blatchford Field (now the Edmonton City Centre Airport) was named. Blatchford never returned from Europe.

team — you always remember that team," he said. "And to have them out for this parade is nice.

"I think it is the very least that we can do."

Fort Chipewyan. Two men charged with second-degree murder

Two men have been charged with second-degree murder after a man was found dead in Fort Chipewyan Saturday.

RCMP were called to a home there on Saturday afternoon, and said they found 39-year old Michael Dion Gladue unresponsive.

Paramedics treated him and he was taken to hospital, but he was pronounced dead on arrival, RCMP said.

Officers from Fort McMurray and Edmonton were called in to help with the investigation, and Shan-

Arrests

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Two men were charged with second-degree murder

non Dion Gibot, 27, of Fort Chipewyan, and Jonathan Dean Marten, 30, of Fort McMurray, have both been charged with second-degree murder.

They appear in court on Tuesday. **METRO**

Southeast Calgary. Arson suspected in major condo fire: Police

A suburban neighbourhood in southeast Calgary "looked like Armageddon," one police officer said after a major fire ripped through three condo complexes under construction Sunday morning.

"It was a massive fire," Insp. Paul Stacey said of the three-alarm blaze that struck the 600 Block of McKenzie Towne Drive SE. There were no reported injuries. Arson investigators are looking into the cause of the fire. "We're thinking it's suspicious," Stacey said. "For a



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fire in an abandoned place or a place under construction to happen at 2:30 in morning ... it begs some questions."

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NATO. Afghan police kill 4 U.S. service members in latest insider attack

Afghan police killed four American soldiers coming to their aid after a checkpoint attack Sunday, the third assault by government forces or insurgents disguised in military uniforms in as many days.

The escalating violence — including a NATO air strike that killed eight Afghan women and girls gathering firewood — is straining the military partnership between Kabul and NATO as the U.S. begins to withdraw thousands of troops sent three years ago to flush the Taliban from southern strongholds.

A weekend of deadly attacks began Friday night, when 15 in-

surgents disguised in U.S. army uniforms killed two Marines, wounded nine other people and destroyed six Harrier fighter jets at a major U.S. base in the south, military officials said. On Saturday, a gunman in the uniform of a government-backed militia force shot dead two British soldiers in Helmand province in the southwest.

On Sunday, an Afghan police officer turned his gun on NATO troops at a remote checkpoint in the southern province of Zabul, killing four American service members, according to Afghan and international officials. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Somalia. New president sworn into office after failed assassination

Somalia's new leader was inaugurated Sunday amid tight security in the capital, Mogadishu, four days after President Hassan Sheikh Mohamud survived an assassination attempt.

Mohamud, a teacher and activist, won the election last week against outgoing President Sheikh Sharif Sheikh Ahmed by a legislative vote of 190 to 79.

The inauguration ceremony was attended by some regional leaders, including the prime minister of Ethiopia and the president of Djibouti.

The attempt on Mohamud's life on his second day in office highlighted the serious security challenges he faces as he takes the helm of a country that has not had a stable government for more than two decades.

Foreign backing

- The UN-backed political process that resulted in Mohamud's election was condemned by Islamist militants who said it was manipulated by the West.
- But Mohamud has the support of the international community, which wants him to succeed and bring stability to the troubled Horn of Africa nation.

Mohamud himself acknowledged this fact, saying in his inauguration remarks that security was the paramount issue.

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Thousands of puppy distributors can be found online, and experts say Internet shopping is worsening the problem of inhumane dog breeding.

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Web driving unethical puppy farms: Experts

Animal welfare. Health problems common among pets

KIERON MONKS
Metro World News

A dustbin full of decomposing puppies was discovered at a farm in Wales last week. The previous day, investigators seized 200 dogs from a suspected puppy mill in Arkansas, where conditions were so unhealthy they wore biohazard suits. In Australia, a government review has been ordered into a problem that is out of control.

Websites such as puppyfind.com make distribution as

Tips on buying a puppy

- Avoid buying online.
- Insist on seeing the puppy with its mother in its breeding environment.
- Have the animal receive a full medical from a trusted doctor.

easy as buying DVDs, offering a directory of 50,000 sellers to choose from. "Puppies for sale may be shipped worldwide and include crate," the site claims.

But experts believe that Internet shopping is encouraging unethical puppy farmers, with the Humane Society

of the United States estimating that these farms now produce 400,000 litters a year.

"The Internet has made it easy for a business to seem respectable," Andy Robbins, a spokesman for the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Britain's largest animal-welfare charity, told Metro. "People see a slick website and assume everything is fine. Technology has also made it much easier to forge health certificates."

A Kennel Club survey found that 20 per cent of British puppy owners bought their animal online, which can lead to a nasty surprise.

"We compare it to battery farming chickens, with the dogs treated as machines producing litters continuously in

awful conditions," Kennel Club spokeswoman Heidi Ancell told Metro. "Some turn out OK, but many will have health problems and the puppy often dies soon after."

Ancell added it was a "potential risk" that traumatized or sick animals could be a threat to their owners.

Others feel buyers are to blame. "Breeders are responding to a demand," pet-lifestyle expert Dr. Jessica Vogel-sang of the UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine wrote on her website.

"The public continues to approach dog ownership with a callous disregard and need for instant gratification that creates a never-ending supply of poorly bred animals that wind up in shelters and dead."

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Reward for killing Rushdie gets a boost

Old vendetta. 1989 fatwa by late Iranian leader against British Indian author calls for his death over depictions of Muhammad in novel

A semi-official religious foundation in Iran has increased a reward it had of-

fered for the killing of British author Salman Rushdie to \$3.3 million US from \$2.8 million, a newspaper reported, days after protests coursed through the Muslim world over alleged insults to the Prophet Muhammad.

Hardline Jomhoori Eslami daily and other newspapers reported on Sunday that the move appeared to be linked to protests over an amateurish anti-Islam film, which crowds in some 20

countries said drove them to defend their faith — in some cases by attacking American embassies.

The report said the 15 Khordad Foundation will pay the higher reward to whoever acts on the 1989 fatwa, or religious edict, issued by Iran's late leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, which called for the death of the author of *The Satanic Verses* because the novel was considered blas-

phemous.

The paper said the decision to boost the original reward, offered in the 1990s, came from foundation head Ayatollah Hassan Saneii.

Khomeini's fatwa sent Rushdie into hiding under police protection, but that didn't stop him from writing more novels.

In 1990, he published an apology and reiterated his respect for Islam.

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Author Salman Rushdie poses on the red carpet Sept. 9 for the new movie *Midnight's Children* during the 37th annual Toronto International Film Festival. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Political stance

U.S., Israel agree on Iran: Rice

America's ambassador to the United Nations says there's "no daylight" between the United States and Israel when it comes to stopping Iran from developing a nuclear weapon. But Susan Rice also says U.S.-Israeli intelligence indicates that the two nations have "considerable time" before that happens.

Rice was responding to a steady drumbeat of warnings in recent days by Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu that Iran is dangerously close to acquiring an atomic weapon.

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Message of hate

Anti-Semitic posters shock Winnipeg

Winnipeg police are investigating after "disgusting" anti-Semitic posters were put up around downtown Winnipeg Friday evening, targeting the city's Mayor Sam Katz and other members of the local community.

"I was shocked and disgusted to learn of the anti-Semitic posters that were put up throughout downtown Winnipeg late last night," Vic Toews, MP for the riding of Provencher, said in a statement on his website Saturday.

ELISHA DACEY/METRO



Ring in Rosh Hashanah

An Ultra-Orthodox Jew prays at the Western Wall in Jerusalem's Old City, before the start of the holiday Rosh Hashanah, early Sunday. Jews marked the holiday of Rosh Hashanah, or the Jewish New Year, at sundown. BERNAT ARMANGUE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Politicians, voters bracing for bitter session of Parliament

'Combat zone.' Strong Conservative support demonstrated in new poll could be shaken up in the fall

A quiet summer has given Prime Minister Stephen Harper's Conservatives some breathing room as they head Monday into what could be an acrimonious fall sitting of Parliament.

A new poll gives the governing party a seven-point lead over the Opposition New Democrats — a cushion they may need if a second omnibus budget implementation bill sparks the same public backlash and all-out parliamentary warfare its predecessor did last spring.

The Canadian Press Harris-Decima survey put Conservative support at 34 per cent of respondents, the NDP at 27, the Liberals at 24 and the Greens at seven.

The results suggest Canadians may be slowly returning to "more traditional patterns of voting behaviour," said Harris-Decima chairman Allan Gregg.

Until now, New Democrats had been running neck and neck with — or even slightly ahead of — the ruling party, eating into core Conservative support among older, male and rural voters and core Liberal support among female and urban voters.

A relatively sleepy summer with little federal political controversy has likely helped settle voters back into a somewhat more traditional pattern. But Monday's resumption of Parliament could shake things up again.

"As we know, the House has become a combat zone and, absent that, things do settle down; there aren't those events that drive people's change in viewpoint as much," Gregg said.

Just how much of an enemy Parliament proves to

be to Harper's Conservatives will revolve primarily around the second budget implementation bill, which government House leader Peter Van Loan describes as the "cornerstone legislation" of a fall sitting focused on job creation and economic growth.

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Omnibus

The first omnibus budget bill was a massive grab-bag of measures, many that had little to do with the 2012 budget, including:

- A rewrite of environmental protection legislation.
- An overhaul of employment insurance.
- Changes to employment equity law.
- New rules for political advocacy by charities.



House of Commons maintenance staff Andre Dube, left, and Gilles Bourgon prepare the chamber, Friday, for the return of Parliament. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Lethal injection battle could save Canadian's life

Unconstitutional.
Method of execution seen by Civil Liberties Union as cruel and unusual punishment

A complex legislative process and lack of political will could derail any plans to change the way Montana carries out its executions, but may be a ray of hope for an Alberta man on death row.

This month's ruling by a judge who declared the state's method of execution "unconstitutional" could do something 30 years of legal wrangling and appeals have failed to do for Red Deer native Ronald Smith — prevent his execution for the 1982 murders of two young Montana men.

But it's not a simple matter. The American Civil Liberties Union filed a civil lawsuit



Ronald Smith is shown on Feb. 22 at Montana State Prison in Deer Lodge. BILL GRAVELAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

in 2008 on behalf of Smith that argued the lethal injections the state uses are cruel and unusual punishment and violate the right to human dignity.

District Court Judge Jeffrey Sherlock, in his Sept. 6 ruling, pointed to problems such as

lack of training for individuals who administer the drug, and a discrepancy over whether two or three drugs should be used. He also questioned the method used to determine whether an inmate is actually unconscious before receiving the lethal injection.

"The Montana protocol has problems," Sherlock said in his 26-page judgment.

"All three of these concerns create a substantial risk of serious harm violative of the plaintiff's right to be protected from cruel and unusual punishment."

Ron Waterman, lawyer for the civil liberties union, suggests getting those changes passed by the state legislature could be a formidable task.

"Even if they went forward and wanted to change the statute, there's no guarantee," said Waterman. "That's a steeper hill to climb."

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Pakistani protesters march on U.S. Consulate over film

Anti-Islam. Leader of Hezbollah calls for protests against movie that denigrates Prophet Muhammad

Hundreds of Pakistanis protesting an anti-Islam film broke through a barricade near the U.S. Consulate in the southern city of Karachi on Sunday, sparking clashes with police in which one demonstrator was killed and more than a dozen injured.

In a move that could escalate tensions around the Arab world, the leader of the Hezbollah militant group called for protests against the movie, saying protesters should not only "express our anger" at U.S. embassies but urge leaders to act.

The film, which denigrates Islam's Prophet Muhammad, has sparked violent protests in many Muslim countries in recent days, including one in Libya in which the U.S. am-

YouTube

- Google is refusing a White House request to take down an anti-Muslim clip on YouTube, but is restricting access to it in certain countries.

- The White House said Friday that it had asked YouTube to review whether the video violated its terms of use. Google owns YouTube, the online video-sharing site.

bassador was killed. The U.S. has responded by deploying additional military forces to increase security in certain hot spots.

In a televised speech, Hezbollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah said the U.S. must be held accountable for the film, which was produced in the United States. The U.S. government has condemned the film. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Supporters of Islamic political movement Hizb ut-Tahrir protest outside the U.S. Embassy in London, Sunday, over the U.S.-made film mocking the Prophet Muhammad. SANG TAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Security concerns

Canadian embassies close for day

Canada closed three of its Middle East embassies for the day Sunday because of continued security concerns.

A spokesman for Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird says the missions in Egypt, Libya and Sudan will not be open to ensure the safety of diplomatic staff.

The U.S. State Department ordered the departure of all family members and non-essential personnel on Saturday from posts in Sudan and Tunisia.

It blames the security situation in the capitals of Tunis and Khartoum.

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Flying Magnotta back to Canada a \$375K job

Body-parts case.

Private jet that flew alleged killer from Germany to Canada comes at hefty price tag for taxpayers

The cost to Canadian taxpayers for Luka Rocco Magnotta's extradition from Germany, aboard a government plane fit for the prime minister, is expected to be about \$375,000.

The estimated price tag for the accused killer's unusual journey home includes flight expenses, catering service and a hotel stay for authorities who fetched the fugitive from across the Atlantic, according to federal documents obtained by The Canadian Press.

Berlin police arrested Magnotta in June to end an



Luka Rocco Magnotta is taken by police from a Canadian military plane in Mirabel, Que., on June 18. THE CANADIAN PRESS

international manhunt following the killing of Chinese national Jun Lin.

Magnotta is facing several charges in connection with the gruesome slaying, including first-degree murder. The 30-year-old porn actor

and stripper has pleaded not guilty to all counts.

Magnotta flew home aboard one of the military's CC-150 Polaris Airbus transport planes, an aircraft that can be configured to accommodate prominent passengers such as the prime minister, foreign dignitaries, the Governor General and members of the Royal Family.

At the time, a police official told media that commercial airlines had declined requests to transport Magnotta across the Atlantic.

Montreal police were thankful the federal government made the plane available for the extradition.

"How can we bring him back to Montreal on a commercial flight with other people sitting on board?" Cmdr. Ian Lafreniere said, shortly after Magnotta emerged from the plane. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Zimbabwe's PM warned by court about bigamy

Tribal laws. Tsvangirai marries Saturday, but doesn't sign marriage register after court rules he's still married to another woman

Zimbabwe's prime minister said at his marriage ceremony Saturday that he had to date several women to find the one he truly loves.

Prime Minister Morgan Tsvangirai dismissed as propaganda the reports by the state media that say his private life is irresponsible.

A Zimbabwe magistrate ruled on Friday that Tsvangirai could not go ahead with a formal wedding after a jilted ex-lover filed a suit against him claiming the two were still married under Zimbabwe's tribal laws. The court held that Tsvangirai paid a



Zimbabwean Prime Minister Morgan Tsvangirai is seen with Elizabeth Macheka during a wedding ceremony in Harare, Saturday.

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traditional bride price for the woman last year and therefore was married to her.

The magistrate cautioned Tsvangirai that if he signed a legal marriage register with his new wife he could be prosecuted for bigamy.

Tsvangirai, 60 and Elizabeth Macheka, 35, exchanged vows but did not sign the register. Tsvangirai said that he had not made errors in seeing women since his wife of 31 years, Susan, 50, died in 2009. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Jumping with precision

A member of a Russian traditional riding club jumps over his friend during the 200th anniversary festival of the Battle of Borodino in 1812. It was the largest and bloodiest single day action of in the French invasion of Russia. **DMITRY LOVETSKY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Elysee Palace 'renter'

'The people are the landlords': Hollande

French President Francois Hollande and his partner welcomed visitors to their "rented" home: the sumptuous Elysee Palace on Sunday.

Hollande and Valerie Trierweiler shook hands and signed autographs for crowds lining up to see the 18th-century mansion during France's annual open house festival when the doors to historical landmarks are opened. Hollande called himself "only a renter."

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Public warning

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Canada's labour laws doom migrant workers: Report

Metcalf Foundation. Report concludes it is key to grant migrant workers permanent resident status upon arrival

The moment Liliane arrived in Toronto from Uganda as a live-in caregiver, her boss seized her work permit and passport. For two years of work, she was only paid a total of \$2,100.

Senthil Thevar was promised \$15 an hour by a recruiter in India to work as a chef in a Toronto restaurant. Instead, he earned \$8 hourly, sharing accommodation in a basement, with no vacation and holidays.

On paper, Tanzanian taxidermist Juma was supposed to make \$16.08 an hour to make animal specimens in Canada. His boss wrote him a \$3,168 paycheque each month, but Juma must immediately withdraw the money and pay it

Root causes

While stories of migrant worker abuse are not new, the study by Osgoode Hall Law School professor Fay Faraday examined legislative and regulatory practices to get to the root causes of the issues faced by migrant workers like Liliane and Juma, who are profiled but not fully identified in the report.

back as "my taxes."

It might seem these migrant workers just happened to be struck by bad luck — and unscrupulous employers. But a new report set to be released Monday by the Metcalf Foundation says Canada's current immigration and labour laws virtually doom temporary migrant workers to mistreatment.

"The exploitation is not isolated and anecdotal. It is endemic. It is systemic," the

report says. "The depths of the violations are degrading. There is a deepening concern that Canada's temporary labour migration programs are entrenching and normalizing a low-wage, low-rights 'guest' workforce."

Migrant workers in Canada have tripled in the past decade, to 300,111 in 2011 — about one-third of them in low-skilled jobs, according to the report titled *Made in Canada: How the Law Constructs Migrant Workers' Insecurity*.

The report says it is key to grant migrant workers permanent resident status upon arrival to address precarious working conditions and exploitation.

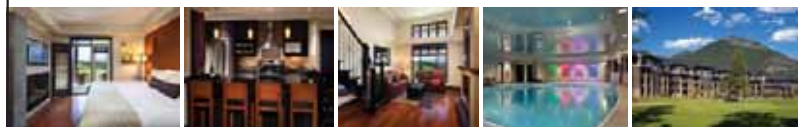
It also recommends stronger legislation to govern worker recruitment like the one introduced in Manitoba, sector- or province-specific work permits that allow migrants freedom to choose employers and the right to unionize and bargain collectively. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



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On its anniversary, Occupy Wall Street struggles to define itself

Sept. 17 celebrations.

What started as protest against corporate greed became protest against 'every social ill'

Occupy Wall Street began to disintegrate in rapid fashion last winter, when the weekly meetings in New York City devolved into a spectacle of fist fights and vicious arguments.

Punches were thrown and objects were hurled at moderators' heads. Protesters accused each other of being patriarchal and racist and domineering. Nobody could agree on anything and nobody was in charge. The moderators went on strike and refused to show up, followed in quick succession by the people who kept the meeting minutes. And then the meetings stopped altogether.

In the city where the movement was born, Occupy was falling apart. "We weren't talking about real things at that point," says Pete Dutro, a tattoo artist who used to manage Occupy's finances but became disillusioned by the infighting and walked away months ago. "We were talking about each other."

Loose affiliation

- The community that took shape in Zuccotti Park still exists, albeit in a far less cohesive form. Occupiers mostly keep in touch through a smattering of websites and social networks.
- Meetings are generally only convened to organize around specific events, like the much-hyped May Day event that ultimately fizzled last spring.

The trouble with Occupy Wall Street, a year after it bloomed in a granite park in lower Manhattan and spread across the globe, is that nobody really knows what it is anymore.

On Monday, protesters will converge near the New York Stock Exchange to celebrate Occupy's anniversary, marking the day they began camping out in Zuccotti Park in lower Manhattan's financial district. Marches and rallies in more than 30 cities around the world will commemorate the day.



The Raging Grannies, an Occupy Wall Street music group, sing a song in New York City's Foley Square on Sunday, on the eve of the one-year anniversary of the start of their movement. ANDREW BURTON/GETTY IMAGES

About 300 people observing the anniversary marched Saturday, and at least a dozen were arrested, mostly on charges of disorderly conduct, police said.

But the movement is now a shadow of its mighty infancy, when a group of young people harnessed the power of a disillusioned nation and took to

the streets chanting about corporate greed and inequality.

Back then it was a rallying cry, a force to be reckoned with. But as the encampments were broken up and protesters lost a gathering place, Occupy in turn lost its ability to organize.

The movement had grown too large too quickly. Without

leaders or specific demands, what started as a protest against income inequality turned into an amorphous protest against everything wrong with the world. "We were there to occupy Wall Street," Dutro says. "Not to talk about every social ill that we have."

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Twitter hands over records in Occupy Wall Street case

Twitter on Friday agreed to hand over about three months' worth of tweets to a judge overseeing the criminal trial of an Occupy Wall Street protester, a case that has become a closely watched fight over how much access law enforcement agencies should have to material posted on social networks.

The social networking site had been threatened with steep

fines if it did not comply with Judge Matthew Sciarino Jr.'s order to turn over the records in the case of Malcolm Harris.

But the judge said he would keep the records sealed until after a Sept. 21 hearing challenging his ruling on the messages.

Twitter's lawyer, Terryll Brown, called the options it faced — waiving its right to ap-

peal or being held in contempt of court — "unfair" and "unjust," though ultimately Brown handed over a thick white envelope full of Harris' information.

"We are disappointed that Twitter is essentially giving up the fight," Harris' attorney Martin Stolar said after the court hearing.

The Manhattan district at-

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"We are disappointed that Twitter is essentially giving up the fight."

Martin Stolar, attorney for protester Malcolm Harris

torney's office said Harris' messages could show whether he

was aware of the police orders he's charged with disregarding during a protest at the Brooklyn Bridge.

The case began as one of hundreds of disorderly conduct prosecutions after an Oct. 1 march in New York that brought the Occupy protest movement its first burst of worldwide attention.

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EU-Canada trade talks. Battle lines form around drug patent protection

By the numbers

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The Council of Canadians cites a study that says the cost to drug plans of adopting EU standards on pharmaceutical protection could be close to \$3 billion.

The return of Parliament after a long, hot summer may be getting the attention, but it's another kind of political restart Monday that is likely to have the bigger ramifications for Canada's future.

Officials from the European Union are travelling to Ottawa for what is scheduled to be the penultimate session in their long-running trade talks road show — the final is set for Brussels in October — intended to finally close at year's end.

With the finish line in sight, battle lines are forming around the previously under-the-radar issue of intellectual property protection for pharmaceuticals, with both sides releasing polls on Sunday promising massive public sup-

port for their position.

At stake is whether Canada will agree to meet the European standard that gives pharmaceutical companies exclusive rights to detailed information (data exclusivity) on new patented drugs for 10 years, only a few years after Ottawa raised the domestic ceiling from five to eight.

Patent protection, along with government procure-

ment at the provincial level and protection schemes in milk and cheese products, have been the key European demands for opening up their lucrative if economically troubled market to Canadians.

But critics are making the point that the longer the wait before the generic industry is barred from producing their own cheaper versions, the higher the cost to provinces and Canadians.

The Council of Canadians, a left-wing activist group, trumpets a 2011 economic study concluding that lengthening data exclusivity and patent terms to EU standards could delay generic versions by 3.5 years and cost drug plans close to \$3 billion.

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Labour negotiations

CAW will focus on talks with Ford

The head of the Canadian Auto Workers says the union will focus its negotiations with the Big Three automakers on reaching a deal with Ford. Ken Lewenza says Ford has shown the most willingness to reach a new contract and the union will work around the clock to achieve that. The CAW has threatened strike action if there is no deal by late Monday night.

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Foreign investment

Rallies denounce India's decision to open retail market

Angry Indian opposition parties protested on Saturday against the government's decision to open the country's huge retail market to foreign retailers.

The government's surprise announcement Friday that it will allow foreign investment in retail and aviation and the sale of minority stakes in four state-run companies evoked sharp criticism.

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Berkshire Hathaway

Buffett's radiation treatments over

Warren Buffett says he's finished his radiation treatments for prostate cancer. The billionaire investor and chairman and CEO of investment firm Berkshire Hathaway

Inc. broke the news Friday while speaking to a group of executives from newspapers he owns. "It's a great day for me. Today I had my 44th and last day of radiation," he said, according to the Berkshire-owned Omaha World-Herald.

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Employee defections

Zynga countersues Electronic Arts

Zynga Inc. is firing back at rival game maker Electronic Arts Inc. in a legal tussle that it says goes beyond who copied whose game. While saying EA's copyright infringement lawsuit filed last month has "no merit," Zynga on Friday filed a countersuit against EA for allegedly violating antitrust laws by trying to prevent its employees from defecting to Zynga. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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WHEN EIFF GIVES YOU LEMON, MAKE SURE YOU GO AND SEE THE FILM



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The Edmonton International Film Festival (EIFF) begins on Sept. 28. If you only go to see one film, see Lemon. If you think art can transform a life, go see Lemon. If you think art

can't transform a life, go see Lemon. If you like Def Poetry, go see Lemon. If you don't know what Def Poetry is, go see Lemon. It's a not to be missed movie.

The lineup for EIFF just gets better each year. Thanks to festival director Kerrie Long and Empire City Centre Cinema, Edmonton has developed a name among filmmakers. It's a little sad, however, that the quality of the festival is better known to outsiders than to Edmontonians. Perhaps this year we can start to change that.

More and more the Toronto International Film Festival (TIFF) seems to be about stars, who is in town and who is holding hands with whom. EIFF is all about offering you and me the opportunity to see many films that you would probably never see anywhere else.

If you work downtown, you can go see a short movie at noon and get lunch as part of the admission price of \$12.50. Subway® lunch-box shorts presents a wide array of short movies from all over the world. I am looking forward to seeing Happy Work, a Norwegian film about a group of mentally challenged individuals who are not only employed, but who love what they do. Looks like it will be seven minutes of real joy.

Not all the films shown at EIFF are from obscure filmmakers. The French movie, Amour, should draw a crowd. It won the Palme D'Or at Cannes. Sarah Polley's, new film, Stories We Tell, which premiered at TIFF will also be screened. Deepah Meta's new film, Midnight's Children is also likely to be a very big draw. Unmade in China will give you an insight into that country. It's a movie about the making of Case Sensitive, another movie that is part of the EIFF lineup. Both films are worth seeing.

EIFF is reflective of the spirit of Edmonton. It showcases many of the languages and cultures that make up this city. It's also accessible to all and sundry and that makes it very Edmonton as well. The lineup and times for films can be found in various locations around town. You can also check out the EIFF website.

Parking-lot birth

How to obtain a lifetime supply of NASCAR tickets

A New Hampshire woman and her baby are doing fine after the woman gave birth in the New Hampshire Motor Speedway parking lot.

Shawna Arnold began going into labour Friday and she and her boyfriend began driving to a hospital. But when she realized she was

about to give birth on the way, they made a pit stop at the racetrack parking lot in Loudon.

Arnold tells WMUR-TV that she and her boyfriend delivered the baby, named Katie, in their car. An EMT at the track then came to help, and the couple and the baby were taken to a hospital.

Speedway general manager Jerry Gappens has awarded the baby two tickets to NASCAR races for the rest of her life.

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Now you're just pulling my finger



MATTHIAS SCHRADER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS

German championships

More than just twiddling thumbs

A Bavarian man pulls his opponent over the table during the German Finger Wrestling championships in Wargau, Germany, Sunday.

Competitors battled for the title in this traditional rural sport where the winner has to pull his opponent over the marked line on the table.

In the game — also known as Fingerhakeln — the competitors use nothing more than their fingers and a leather strap to defeat their opponent.

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A judge adjusts the leather ring held by two competitors with their middle fingers at the German Finger Wrestling championships in Wargau, Germany, Sunday.

Lederhosen-clad men

- More than 150 men in Wargau took part.
- Legend has it that finger wrestling started as a way to settle arguments, Time magazine says.
- Bloody knuckles, stretched ligaments and tendons are all part of the competition, according to the magazine.
- The tug-of-war is now a regulated sport, with rules governing the size of the table and width of the leather band.



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Bad 25, directed by Spike Lee, features commentary from celebrities who were inspired by Michael Jackson, including Mariah Carey. HANDOUT

Spike Lee doc transcends the man in the mirror

Bad 25. Documentary puts spotlight on the undeniable talent and human side of Michael Jackson — behind the fame and chaos

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What do you do when you're the man behind the bestselling album in music history?

You vow that your next one will be even better, naturally.

Such is the pursuit of perfection that propelled — and plagued — Michael Jackson as he spent two years writing and composing *Bad*, his followup to 1982's *Thriller*.

In Spike Lee's documentary, *Bad 25*, we learn that in the *Bad* years, Jackson scrawled '100 million' on his bathroom mirror, so every morning as he brushed his teeth, he'd be reminded of his goal — sell 100 million records.

The album, released in 1987, ended up being a commercial and critical success, with around 40 million copies sold. But it never came close to

the sales of *Thriller*, which rang in somewhere near the 100 million mark.

The failure to reach his 100 million goal wasn't for lack of effort on Jackson's part, though.

Bad 25 reveals the late-night dance sessions, the meticulous recordings and the almost pathological work ethic of a man who seemed to be chasing a near-impossible dream.

"Michael got his work ethic from his father," says Lee on Saturday at Toronto's Trump Hotel, dressed in a T-shirt sporting Michael Jackson's iconic *Bad* pose, just hours before the North American premiere of

So bad it's good

The reissue of the *Bad* album, *Bad 25*, comes out on Tuesday.

- **Album.** Includes unreleased demos and a DVD of his performance at Wembley Stadium, attended by Prince Charles and Princess Diana.
- **Documentary.** Spike Lee's documentary *Bad 25* will air on ABC on November 22.

his documentary at TIFF.

As Jackson was promoting *Bad* and selling out venues around the world in a 16-month tour that set three world records, darkness was moving in on his star power. The media became increasingly cruel as Jackson's behaviour became increasingly bizarre.

For Lee, *Bad 25* is an ode to Jackson the performer; a tribute to an artist and friend he respected. "I try not to focus on the fact that he's not here, because the way I take it, Michael's not here in his physical form, but he's here in his spiritual form and his music is here."

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Aaron Ashmore gets a second chance in Warehouse 13

Character resurrected.

After sacrificing himself in the line of duty, Agent Steve Jinks is back to fight another day in sci-fi series

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During last year's penultimate episode of Warehouse 13, Aaron Ashmore's character of Agent Steve Jinks sacrificed himself in the line of duty.

In the sci-fi world, though, you never really die, and sometimes you can actually cheat death. Steve has managed to do just that — with the help of his Warehouse friends — and is back to fight another day in the show's fourth season. For Ashmore,

taking that journey with his character was something he thoroughly enjoyed as an actor.

"The show's writers did a great job of building up my character throughout last season, and I really liked the fact that he basically ended up putting himself on the line to save others," says Ashmore, whose character returned in Friday's episode of the Showcase series.

"I think Steve was very much aware that going undercover would be dangerous, but he had become part of this (Warehouse) family and believed so much in what they were doing that he was willing to risk his life like that. I loved that the writers took Steve there and gave him that much responsibility.

"When I initially read the script (Emily Lake) and the scene where Steve's teammates find his body,

I thought, 'Wow, this is so good.' It was staged in a pretty powerful way. I mean, it's one thing as an actor to sit there and play dead, but here you had the performances of all the other actors coming in and their reactions to finding Steve's body. When I saw it all pieced together in the end I found it incredibly moving."

Fellow Warehouse agent Claudia Donovan (Allison Scagliotti) played a pivotal role in resurrecting Steve, and while there is no romance brewing between the two, her actions further impact the characters' relationship.

"I can't give too much away, but Claudia and Steve count on each other quite a bit this season and in ways that perhaps aren't obvious right away to viewers," notes Ashmore.

"Then, however, things begin to develop and it's clear that they really need one another to survive."



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Lianne La Havas has a big love

New music. English entertainer arrives on the scene with a soul-folk sugar that is whip-smart and refreshingly honest

EVE
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Metro World News

England spawns smart, lovely songbirds like Adele and Lily Allen and, its latest ingénue, Lianne La Havas.

The debut from the 23-year-old singer/songwriter, *Is Your Love Big Enough?* features jazz-soul production and haunting pipes. Comparisons to Norah Jones or Lauryn Hill are to be expected. But La Havas' style is remarkably original and uplifting.

"When I started playing the guitar, my songwriting changed," she says. "I started exploring different ways I could write songs."

Her look is Paris boudoir meets English country road. She is a retro vision seeped in Sade echoes and

jazz guitar.

Songwriting has a through-the-looking-glass sort of poetry that keeps the listener hooked on every syllable so as not to miss a poignant turn of phrase.

"It's quite an eclectic record," the singer says. "There's an overall theme of love. The sounds are very electric-guitar led."

Guitar lines alternate from harp-like tinkles to rhythmic slide on songs like *Empty* and *No Room For Doubt* and bass-y riffs on the powerful *Forget*.

With lyrics that are both earnest and whip-smart, La Havas effortlessly weaves whimsical with wise. Even her blues sparkle. Dropping in on the artist's world is a pleasure, her Victorian neckline and cosychic side-bun package is a homespun musical treat.

The singer says the title track of her album features a different type of strong relationship.

"My single, *Is Your Love Big Enough?* is not about any of my boyfriends," she says, bucking the scorned woman trend.



Lianne La Havas is one for the future. GETTY IMAGES

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Kristen 'poured her heart out'

Have Kristen Stewart and Robert Pattinson moved back in together?

"They pretty much decided they couldn't live without each other," a source tells Perez Hilton.

"Kristen poured her heart out to Robert and told him it was a one-off and a mistake. Rob sees it as Kristen made a really stupid mistake."

This conversation apparently took place on Reese Witherspoon's ranch — while Ryan Phillippe took notes hiding in a laundry basket. (Kidding Ry.)



Kristen Stewart



Diana Agron

Agron not very Glee-ful?

Where was Diana Agron, a.k.a. Quinn, on the Glee season premiere? Word is the cheerleader will be leaving the series earlier than expected.

"Dianna was unhappy and had been trying to get

off the show for a while," an insider tells Us.

"She and producers came to an agreement where they let her go. That's what she wanted." A rep for the show and the network said the report was false.

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The Word



Nicki Minaj and Keith Urban join Idol



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The new judges panel for the 12th season of American Idol was announced Sunday via a press release from Fox. Joining confirmed judges Mariah Carey and Randy Jackson will be the new additions of Nicki Minaj and Keith Urban.

"With the exciting addition of Mariah Carey, Keith Urban and Nicki Minaj, alongside Randy Jackson, American Idol's star power

has never been so great," said Idol executive producer Simon Fuller in a boilerplate quote. Judging by other statements in the release — "We've put together one of the most exciting judging panels around," said Mike Darnell, president of alternative entertainment for Fox — you can tell the network honchos are feeling the heat from the other all-star panels at rival singing competitions such as The Voice and X-Factor, where Britney Spears is currently killing it as a judge.

What do you think of these new additions? As always, feel free to write in to let me know your opinion. As for this gossip columnist, I just hope Nicki Minaj's multiple personalities can make up for Urban's lack of one.



Kate Middleton ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Royal lawyers: Block those nips!

Will the Italian media group Mondadori lose their shirts for publishing photos of Kate Middleton without hers on?

It certainly looks that way, with the Royal Family seeking damages from Mondadori, which is owned by former Italian premier Silvio Berlusconi.

Lawyers for the Royals are also going to court in France to try to stop further publication in that country of the now-infamous top-

less photos of Kate.

Meanwhile, YouPorn.com — a site that usually doesn't need publicity — has generated some by offering an "open checkbook" to procure the snaps.

It might just be me, but it's hard to find any sympathy for Middleton. When you know you are going to become the next Queen of England, it's time to put your topless sunbathing days behind you. Seems like a fair swap, right?

Lively-Reynolds wedding was super top-secret



Ryan Reynolds

Green Lantern co-stars Blake Lively and Ryan Reynolds married in secret last week, and People Magazine says you weren't the only one out of the loop.

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Parenting. Back to school shopping often involves getting the latest cellphone. Too bad the instruction manuals don't include lessons on behaviour



IT'S ALL RELATIVE
Kathy Buckworth,
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The new school year is under way, and with it, a new challenge for parents: How to teach kids to use their cellphones.

Not just from a safety perspective (not texting or talking on a handheld device when driving, not walking across busy roads and texting, not giving away passwords, etc.), but from a "mobile manners" point of view as well.

It's important as role models that parents practice what they preach and adhere to the following rules themselves.

- Not texting or answering calls when in the middle of a conversation, unless you have advised the person you're speaking with you might have to do so at some point.

- No texting during mealtime. (First one to pick up their phone does the dishes!)

- Enforcing that you support the "no cellphone" rule in the classroom by not calling or texting your kids during the school day unless urgent.

- Not talking on a cellphone in quiet public places.

It's also important to research the coverage plan you want to purchase. Examine the type of usage you expect your child to have (no Internet access for younger kids) and speak to an independent dealer who can show you different carrier packages. Unlimited plans are available, and a pre-paid option will easily keep the budget in line. Depending on the age of the child and his earning ability, have him pay for the monthly usage to get an understanding of the expense.

And remember, even the "smartest" of phones can be simplified down to just texting and talking, depending on the plan you choose, so repurposing an old smartphone of your own is an option. **KATHY BUCKWORTH IS AN AWARD WINNING WRITER. VISIT KATHY-BUCKWORTH.COM/ OR FOLLOW KATHY ON TWITTER @KATHYBUCKWORTH**

Cells by the numbers

According to a new study by President's Choice Services Inc., 48 per cent of Canadian parents with children aged 11 and older now let their kids carry a cellphone. The majority of Canadians (52 per cent) felt somewhere between the ages of 13 to 16 was an appropriate age to give a child a mobile device, compared to the 31 per cent of Canadians who felt that teens age 17 or older could better handle the responsibility of a cellphone. Approximately 10 per cent cited 9 to 12 as the right age bracket; while only one per cent felt children aged 6 to 8 should have their own mobile device.

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Head lice don't have to create a hairy situation

LINDA LABAN
Metro World News in Boston

Head lice isn't an aspect of parenting that anyone wants a part of, but it's so common that most end up dealing with it at some point.

"Lice are so prevalent,

I've had to deal with it as a parent, too," says Boston-based pediatrician Dr. Nancy Kahn, a clinical instructor of pediatric medicine at Harvard Medical School.

"One study found that one in four elementary school kids gets them. They're so

contagious, but they have to be transported by another vehicle. You get them from sharing scrunchies, a comb, brush or hat with someone who has them."

The big problem isn't killing the adult lice; it's detecting the eggs, called nits, and removing them to pre-

vent further infection.

Nits stick like glue to the hair shaft. "The eggs are grayish-white," Kahn says. "If you see a white spot on the hair that can be flicked off, it isn't nits, it's dandruff or [lint]. If it's stuck on the hair, it's nits."

Treatment varies from

over-the-counter shampoos and topical solutions, but "these contain pesticides, so there is the worry that you're putting pesticides on your child's head for several hours," Kahn says.

For a home remedy, try olive oil: "This basically suffocates them," she says.

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I love paella but I find it takes too long to cook, especially if I've just walked in the door and want something on the table in a hurry. The slow cooker is the perfect solution. All you have to do is add the seafood 30 minutes before you're ready to eat.

1. Cube chicken and dust with flour. Lightly coat a large, nonstick skillet with cooking spray and set over medium-high heat. Add the oil. Brown the chicken on all sides, for about 3 minutes or just until cooked. Remove from the pan and set aside.

2. Again lightly coat the pan with cooking spray. Add the sausage and cook over medium-high heat for 5 minutes or until cooked through. Remove from the pan with a slotted spoon, draining as much of the fat as possible. Set aside.

3. Wipe out pan and respray. Cook onion and garlic over medium-high heat 4 minutes or until softened. Stir in peppers and cook 3 minutes. Stir in the rice and cook for 1 minute. Add the chicken, sausage, chicken stock, tomatoes, basil, oregano, bay leaf, saffron (if using), salt and pepper. Bring to a boil.

4. Place everything in slow cooker and cook on high setting 3 hours or on low setting

Ingredients

- 12 oz skinless boneless chicken breasts
- 3 tbsp all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- 6 oz mild Italian sausage, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 tsp finely chopped garlic
- 1 cup chopped red and green bell pepper
- 1 cup brown rice
- 3 cups chicken stock
- 3 cups chopped plum tomatoes
- 2 tsp dried basil
- 1 tsp dried oregano
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 tsp crumbled saffron threads (optional)
- pinch of salt and pepper
- 8 oz raw shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 12 mussels, scrubbed and debearded
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley



This recipe serves four. RYAN SZULC, FROM REISMAN'S FAMILY FAVOURITES (WHITECAP BOOKS)

for 5 hours. Add shrimp and mussels during last 30 minutes if slow cooker is on the high setting, or during last 60

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Terra Chips (50 g) and spinach dip (2 tbsp)

420 calories/ 34 g fat

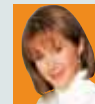
Root vegetables made into chips sounds healthier than regular potato chips. But deep frying still multiplies calories and fat.



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Ray Cao PROVIDED

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City: Toronto
Age: 25
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Action Plan

- You've got to surround yourself with the right people. Ideas change but as long as you have a strong core team they will help you get through the difficult times.

- Fail fast, fail cheap and fail often. You won't get it the first time. Most overnight successes are built over 10 years and people have to realize they don't happen right away

- A lot of first-time entrepreneurs set themselves up for failure and then they give up. Sometimes the extra push makes all the difference. A couple of days could make an incredible difference so never give up.

Tailoring the way we learn to love our land

Guru of green.

Author suggests mixing the emotional with the ecological when teaching environmental education

BRUCE WALSH

Metro World News in Philadelphia

Best-selling author and self-help guru Daniel Goleman is known worldwide for stressing the importance of emotional intelligence in developing one's full potential.

While the term had been around for decades, Goleman's 1995 book, *Emotional Intelligence: Why It Can Matter More Than IQ*, popularized the concept. Broadly speaking, emotional intelligence is seen by many as an ability to gauge one's own emotions as well as the emo-



You're never too young to start making positive changes for our planet. ISTOCK

Five steps

The Center for Ecoliteracy has outlined five vital practices for teaching environmental studies to kindergartens to Grade 12 students.

- Developing empathy for all forms of life
- Embracing sustainability as a community practice
- Making the invisible visible
- Anticipating unintended consequences
- Understanding how nature sustains life

In a class that cares

We've pushed nature's systems to the brink in a lot of ways right now, so if you bring emotional intelligence to teaching about ecological issues, you can be a lot more effective.

Ecoliterate co-author Lisa Bennett

tions of others, and to build relationships around this understanding.

Now Goleman is incorporating his environmental passions into his educational philosophy. His latest, *Ecoliterate: How Educators*

Are Incorporating Emotional, Social and Ecological Intelligence, was written in partnership with the Berkeley-based Center for Ecoliteracy.

"In teaching people about ecological issues — whether it's K to 12 or in the university — there's something that happens on an emotional level, and that's fear and anxiety," says co-author Lisa Bennett. "We've pushed nature's systems to the brink in a lot of ways right now, so if you bring emotional intelligence to teaching about ecological issues, you can be a lot more effective."

"Ecoliterate" investigates eight cutting-edge environmental education programs, from Kentucky to Alaska, look-

ing for effective blueprints for this new curriculum. While the book is primarily directed at Kindergarten to Grade 12 teachers, the authors suggest that these programs could be easily adapted for the college level.

"In Dan Goleman's seminal books, he showed how critical emotional and social intelligence is to allowing people to be effective," says Bennett. "We discovered in 'Ecoliterate' that, actually, each form of intelligence is an extension of the other, and eco-intelligence is related to both: It boosts academic achievement, because it's tied to emotional learning, and it develops strength, hope and resilience in students."

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Grades, grades, grades. That can't be all college is about -- can it? University professionals suggest that academic growth is only one of the many types of student development in college. Still, for the typical college freshman who first stumbles on to campus and sets his eyes upon the hundreds of students marching around, the idea of finding a suitable extracurricular niche, group or activity can seem daunting.

Take a breath

The short and long-term benefits of joining a club far outweigh the initial anxiety. Here are three expert-approved reasons for becoming involved in a student organization

Networking

According to Hikaru Kozuma, the executive director of the University of Pennsylvania's Office of Student Affairs, one outcome of club involvement is increased professional interaction.



You can find them in a club! iSTOCK

"As part of a student organization, (students) can interact with staff, faculty and other members of the surrounding community to learn how to collaborate and work with others," he says. This is an especially vital skill, as the U.S. Bureau

of Labor Statistics affirms that 70 per cent of jobs are found through networking.

Leadership skills

In addition to socializing with students who have similar interests, Gina D'Annunzio, director of

student activities at Temple University, argues that extracurricular involvement also brings a long-term benefit: workplace competencies.

"My student organizations helped me create examples in job interviews

for times when I completed a project from start to finish, worked in a team and showed initiative," she says. "Those are things that you can use that are tangible and marketable."

Although some may worry that too much club involvement could take away from a student's focus on scholastic endeavors, D'Annunzio points to an impressive statistic gathered from a 2010 Student Leadership Assessment showing that 98 per cent of actively involved students report that extracurricular participation actually improved their GPAs.

Socialization and belonging

Building the framework for a support group and sense of belonging can be the difference between success and failure. Denise Fitzpatrick, who oversees the Cherry Crusade athletic "fan club" at Temple University, says that she witnesses the students involved in her club not only having fun, but also using their friendships for both personal and academic support.

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There are plenty of ways to save while funding your studies

Although post-secondary education is expensive, there are several ways to reduce costs and the financial weight of going to school.

These ways are described in a new online guide, Paying for Post-Secondary Education from the Financial Consumer Agency of Canada (@FCACan), available at itpaystoknow.gc.ca.

This guide has tips students can use right away. For example, even though it is easy to get credit cards on campus, you should use credit cards carefully and avoid using them at all if you cannot pay off the entire balance at the end of each month.

Also, you can reduce bank fees by using the automatic banking machines (ABMs) of your own financial institution rather than other institutions' machines. You can pay more than \$8 in fees for withdrawing money from an



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Other ways to save

Living in your own place while you go to school may be a wonderful experience, but it is much more expensive than living with your

parents. In 2009, the average expenses over a four-year program for a student living alone were \$77,132, compared with \$51,763 for a student living at home — a difference of \$25,369. If you cannot live with your parents, consider living with roommates. Sharing

accommodation is usually much cheaper than living in a student residence or in your own apartment.

Tuition fees often include medical and dental insurance. However, you can usually waive the coverage provided by the school if you are already covered

A novel idea

Take heed of this book's sage advice.

- To reduce your education costs, you can buy used books and sell the ones you no longer need, or trade them for books you will need later. Check with local consignment shops for more information.

by your parents' or your employer's insurance plans. If you choose not to have

the coverage, the cost of the insurance that would have been included automatically in your tuition fees will usually be refunded to you. This may amount to several hundred dollars a year, depending on the school's insurance plan.

Public transit passes may also be included in tuition fees, or you may get a student discount. Your student card is also a good savings tool, as many businesses offer discounts for students with cards. Ask your school's student association to give you a list of businesses offering student discounts.

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The kids are all right: our country's youth defying odds

Education nation.

Canada's young people largely working or learning, international OECD report says

Economic turmoil may have been pushing young people out of the workforce and sidelining them from their educational goals, but a report from the Organization for Economic Co-Operation and Development suggests Canada's youth are faring better than most.

The organization's Education at a Glance report found that 14 per cent of Canadians between 15 and 29 years of age were neither employed nor in education training, a measure commonly referred to as NEET.

Canada's numbers were below the international average of 16 per cent, a figure the organization said had been impacted by global economic turbulence.

The report was based on figures available from 2008 to 2010 — and the OECD said those trends are likely still rising due to more recent economic turmoil.

Canada's NEET youth were almost equally divided along gender lines, with boys only slightly more likely to find themselves outside either the education system or the labour force.

Funding our future

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Angel Gurría, OECD Secretary-General



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The NEET measurement from the OECD echoes findings from Statistics Canada released last May.

The country's national data collection agency found only 13 per cent of the 6.8 Canadian youth qualified as NEET, continuing a trend that has stayed more or less static for the past two decades.

The OECD had previously stated Canada had the second-lowest NEET rating among G7 countries. Tuesday's report examined a variety of educational metrics

for 42 countries worldwide.

Canada's NEET rate was situated in the lower half of the report's spectrum, but was higher than the figures for Netherlands and Luxembourg, who boasted NEET rates of seven per cent.

Turkey had the highest NEET rate at 37 per cent, a number that reflected the fact that more than half the country's women were excluded from both education and work.

The OECD report repeatedly stressed the need

for governments to step up investment in education if they hope to limit inequality and improve employment prospects for their citizens.

"Countries need an increasingly educated and skilled workforce to succeed in today's knowledge economy," OECD Secretary-General Angel Gurría said in a statement.

"Investing from an early age is crucial to lay the foundations of later success. High quality education and skills have to be among

the number one priorities for governments, for economies and for societies. Supporting the poorest and ensuring equal access is another important pillar in an inclusive education policy."

The OECD report flagged the average NEET rate as a particularly telling measure of a country's future prospects.

The typical 15-year-old looking ahead 15 more years could expect seven years of education, 5.5 years of work, one year unem-

Girls on the grind

Teenage girls in OECD countries were found to be more ambitious than boys when it came to their future careers.

- They were significantly more likely to expect jobs in high-status, professional careers.
- But relatively few envisioned themselves in engineering or computing, both fields that remain dominated by men.

ployed and 1.3 years out of the workforce entirely.

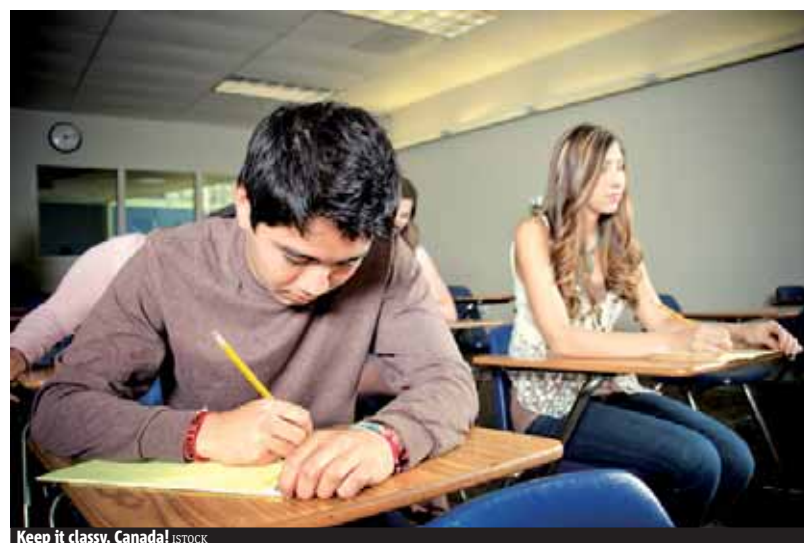
Although some in that last category were raising families, the OECD said, the high unemployment figures among young adults, especially in countries with low birthrates such as Spain and Italy, indicate a grave problem.

According to the report, the prospect of unemployment among the young is less dismal for those with more education. It found that higher education reduced joblessness by eight percentage points among 20 to 24-year-olds and 6.7 percentage points among 25 to 29-year-olds.

The report found one major reversal: Young women, for the first time, are more likely than young men to finish high school, are outpacing men in entering university-level education, and are catching up even in vocational schools.

The gap was most pronounced in Iceland and Portugal, where women's high school graduation rates were higher than men's by 20 percentage points or more.

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Penguins star Evgeni Malkin looks on during a IIHF World Championship game between Russia and Sweden in May in Stockholm. Malkin has signed up with KHL team Magnitogorsk. MARTIN ROSE/BONGARTS/GETTY IMAGES FILE



Jaromir Jagr of the Philadelphia Flyers skates against the New York Islanders in March in Uniondale, N.Y. Jagr has agreed to return to the Czech Republic to play for the team Kladno. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES FILE

Some locked-out NHL players Europe-bound

NHL. Reigning MVP Evgeni Malkin among list of those going abroad

With the doors locked shut at NHL arenas, the best hockey players on the planet are turning their focus to a new world of opportunities.

Every player on a NHL roster as of Sunday morning became free to seek other work for the duration of the lockout, and many started doing so immediately. Reigning NHL MVP Evgeni Malkin (Magnitogorsk) and Pavel Datsyuk (Ak Bars) were among those who signed deals to play in the Russian-based KHL while Jaromir Jagr (Kladno) is going to the Czech Republic and Jussi Jokinen

Quoted

"The scary part is I think you'll see some of the best players in the game (going over). Let's hope they come back when they're going to get paid the dollars they're going to get paid in some of these leagues to go play now." Calgary Flames forward Mike Cammalleri

(Karpat) inked a deal in Finland.

Teams from Switzerland, Sweden and Germany will come calling as well. Depending on the length of the lockout, it could result in a massive displacement of players throughout the hockey world.

The NHL locked out its players at midnight on Saturday and released a message to fans on its website the following day, saying "this is a time

of year for all attention to be focused on the ice, not on a meeting room." Meanwhile, the NHLPA sent out a video montage with players talking about what they'll miss about not playing and ended with the statement: "This is an NHL owners lockout."

Nearly 400 NHL players suited up in 19 different European leagues during the lockout that cancelled the entire 2004-05 season. It was a migration that came with a

fair bit of controversy as the NHLers pushed others out of jobs.

The debate has restarted again, but it's unlikely to deter many of the 750 locked-out NHLPA members.

"I'm a hockey player and it's a competitive business," said Pittsburgh Penguins captain Sidney Crosby. "Would I look forward to that opportunity of taking someone's job? No. But at the end of the day I'm a hockey player."

Now in its fifth season, the KHL believes it is in a position to capitalize on the availability of so many elite players. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



For the latest news on the NHL lockout, visit metronews.ca/tag/nhl

Tennis

Raonic leads Canada to Davis Cup World Group

Milos Raonic wanted a dominating win Sunday after what he felt was a lax effort two days earlier.

He did exactly that and in dominant fashion, beating Izak van der Merwe 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 to clinch the Davis Cup best-of-five series over South Africa.

The victory secures Canada's spot in the elite World Group, while South Africa is relegated to zone play.

Raonic was happy he won his opening singles match but wasn't pleased with his performance. With the World Group spot in sight, the 21-year-old from Thornhill, Ont., took to the court hungry to finish on top.

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NFL

Luck's late charge leads to his first win in home debut

Andrew Luck sure didn't play like a rookie Sunday afternoon.

He looked like a new, younger version of Peyton Manning.

The Colts rookie threw two touchdown passes, took advantage of several key Minnesota penalties and marched Indianapolis 45 yards in 23 seconds to set up Adam Vinatieri for a 53-yard field goal with eight seconds left, which gave Indianapolis a 23-20 win over Minnesota in Luck's home debut.

"It's just amazing that the guy's able to go out there and do the things he does as a rookie," Colts coach Chuck Pagano said. "He certainly had to put the ball on them, and he did."

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Horoscopes

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March 21 - April 20

There may be times when you find it hard to smile but you can find a reason if you look hard enough. What is it that makes your life worth living? What is it that inspires you the most? So do it.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Some people may be a bit of a pain but if you stay calm and do what is expected of you then by the end of the week your name will be up in lights. Help others now and they will help you later.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Stay on good terms with colleagues over the next few days, because if you fall out now you may regret it later. By the time the Sun moves in your favour again on the 22nd you'll all be friends again.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

No matter how difficult it might be to find a solution to a complex personal problem, if you give it some thought today you will come up with something that does the trick. You're pretty good at problem solving.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Today's Mercury-Neptune link will force you to recognize certain truths that have always been there but which you have contrived to ignore. Start by realizing that a so-called friend is nothing of the sort.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Don't waste time thinking about what might have been. What's done is done and cannot be undone and the sooner you accept that, the sooner you can move on. There is still so much you can accomplish.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Your past efforts will be fully rewarded, though maybe not immediately. The Sun's move into your sign on the 22nd marks the start of a new solar year — that's when your luck is most likely to change.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You need to push your emotions to one side and do what has to be done. Certain people may not thank you for it now but they will realize later on that you were doing it entirely for their own good.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Because you are such a can-do person you are always helping other people, but over the next few days your time will be limited, so only help those who truly deserve it. That's probably not very many.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You will be called upon to make sacrifices over the next seven days, but don't think of it as a chore. Make an effort for other people now and they will make an even bigger effort for you later on.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You are both hard-working and socially responsible and that's a combination that is hard to beat. It's also a combination that will get you noticed over the next few days, and maybe promoted. You deserve it.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

If you find it hard to adopt a positive attitude towards negative people today then maybe you should remove yourself from their presence for a while. If they think they might lose you their attitude will change.

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Crossword: Some of This and Some of That

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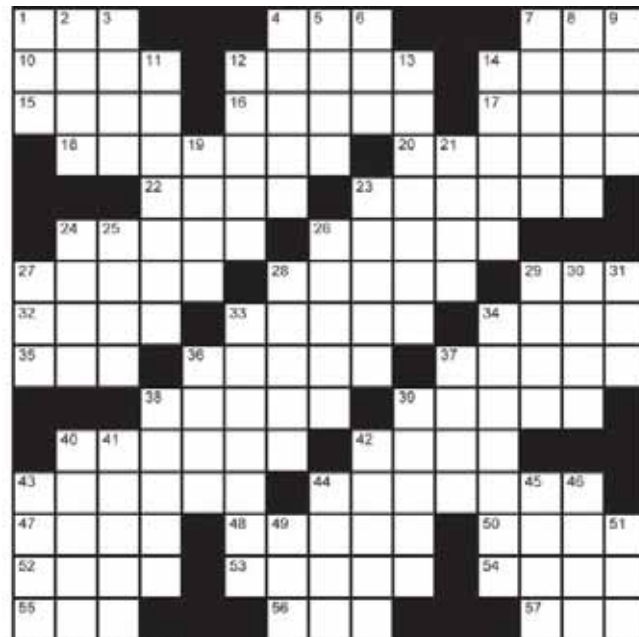
1. PC maker
4. Attractive leg, slangily
7. Mu ___ pork: Chinese dish
10. Alone, as at a dance
12. Blocks for young builders
14. Ark units
15. Kitty's contented croon
16. Some Yukon natives
17. Longings
18. Symbol of regal power
20. National Park north of Banff National Park
22. "... golden days of ___": past time
23. Automotons
24. "___ bleu!": mild French oath
26. Montréal singer-poet Leonard most known for "Suzanne"
27. Louisianian, a word that's from "Acadian"
28. ___ Mrs. Smith: 2005 Angelina Jolie, Brad Pitt film (2 wds.)
29. "I can't ___ thing with my hair!" (2 wds.)
32. Take ___: sleep briefly (2 wds.)
33. Years and years
34. Corn holders
35. Tyrannosaurus ___
36. Caramel-topped desserts
37. Seeps
38. BC-born pop singer Michael
39. Common trashcan site
40. Calgary team
42. Group of three
43. The longest river in BC,

it has its mouth at Vancouver

44. Knight suits
47. Fail at poker
48. Quintessential Canadian cap
50. Some TVs
52. "Beware the ___ of March": Julius Caesar
53. As stubborn as ___ (2 wds.)
54. Censor's target
55. Craggy hilltop
56. Earnings
57. Tissue box word

Down

1. AOL or MSN
2. A/C capacity measures
3. Antony who eulogized Caesar
4. Mystery or romance
5. Chills and fever fit
6. Me: Fr.
7. Cleaned out, as a chimney
8. Sharpens, as a knife
9. Soviet Union
11. CFL championship game (2 wds.)
12. Gasoline unit
13. NL capital (2 wds.)
14. Victoria-born writer Ian of "Four Strong Winds"
19. Censor's target
21. Laid up
23. Brownish horses
24. Of sound mind
25. "Cleans like a white tornado" product
26. Witch
27. Windsor, Ontario product



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28. Banquets
29. Catch 40 winks
30. Heed
31. Donkey
33. 20-Across's province
34. Palette contents
36. Be extremely furious
37. Dish with some of this and some of that
38. Bottoms
39. Fighting force: Fr.
40. The Lord of the Rings
- ringbearer
41. CD beam
42. "Yours ___": letter closing
43. Dart here and there
44. Shade of blue
45. Canadian force
46. David's biblical predecessor
49. Ref
51. Pig pen

Friday's Crossword



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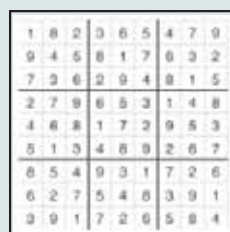


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Friday's Sudoku



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DOUBLE CAB

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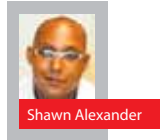
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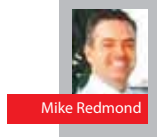
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2012 GMC
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2004 BMW
X5 3.0L AWD

#2R16329A, SUNROOF

\$17,860



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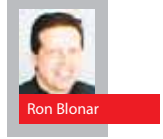
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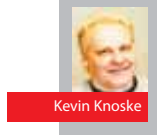
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2008 SUZUKI GRAND
VITARA JLX

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2010 FORD
FOCUS SES

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2009 DODGE RAM
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2011 RAM 2500
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500 POP

#1P46601A, LOW KMS.

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H3 H3T

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2009 DODGE SRT4 CALIBER
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2009 CHRYSLER ASPEN HYBRID
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2011 JEEP WRANGLER
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2008 FORD ESCAPE XLT
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CREW CAB #P3240

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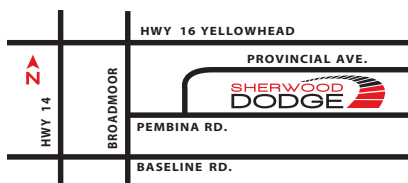


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